THE GREAT NATIONAL LIBELLE

The Clerk of the House Endors so His Outrageous Attack Upon the P resident of the United States. [From the Philadelphia Press, /eb. 6.]

TRATION TRUTKER IN WASHINGTON—
TRATION TRUTKER—SHEEVADE TO THE CLERK HEAT—REPORT OF WASHINGTON.

We give below the proceeding at the Forney serenade in Washington, on Friday evaling last. The New York Herald, with its usual jour galistic energy and activity, the next morning contained a pretty full report of the speechpon the occ sion, although they had to come from se of over (we hundred and forty miles, and, after nours, upor, the wings of the electric telegraph. We pub peeches, with the correction of a few natural inmry cies, and regret that we are not also able to lay before our readers the noble Union speeches made after the Campbell, of Pennsylvania; Ron. Green Adams, of Ken-

Colonel Forner, upon his appearance, was greeted with subusuastic cheering from those in the streetand in the sense. He spoke as follows:—

CTIERNS OF WASHINGTON—I have but few words to say o you upon the events of this day. I desire to address them—to those inside as well as those outside of the hospitable home of my friend Coyle—in reference to what has transpired in the House of Representatives this afternoon. For this sentiment, demonstrated in my own person, I am most sincerely thankful to you, and I regard it as a testiment of approval of the result of the day's proceedings. I say, gentlemen, there is something peculiar in that demonstration; and, first, let me say, peculiar to myself, Gentlemen, four years ago this very evening, the House of Representatives of the United States, after a long and most harrassing session, was at last organized by the election of Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, as Speaker. In the discharge of the duties of Clerk of that

section of Nationalet P. Isakas, of assaschusetts, as Speaker. In the discharge of the duties of Cierk of that body—the same as performed by Mr. Alten, who retires to day—I had the honor to receive, at the hands of the representatives of the people, a significantly unanimous endorsement; and now, by the expression of the representatives of the people, I am again returned to the same position from which I then woluntarily retired, clothed with the confidence of the whole people of the United States. In these four years, gentlemen, many changes have taken place. I retired from the Cierk's chur in the year 1856, with my heart ardently beating to see the man whom I then conceived to be the favorite son of remaylivania elected to the Presidential chair. Gentlemen, I had had no higher hope in life beyond that—no amm greeting to see that man's aspirations carried on absorbing feeting to see that man's aspirations carried on the one absorbing feeting to see that man's aspirations carried on the successful issue. I assisted in his triumph. I then back to the State where I was born, and the country which we had to the cause; and the result whatever sollsahness was in me (cf any) I gave that he was elected President of the United States—to the high office of presiding, for a time, over the destinies of this great country. We, in our part of the country, because gentlemen, that the District of Columbia is common ground—that it is mine, as it is your home. (Cheers, and crise of "That's so.") I believe, and I know, that I have right to speak here, as I have a right to speak in Philadelphia—al least that there can here be no estracism and no proceription of sentiment; and that freedom of speech is here wisely and widely tolerated. When that is proceribed, when free men, from whatever State of the Union they may come, are denied freedom of speech in the splendid metropolis bearing the name of Washington, then your Union is virtually dissolved. (Cheers.) And therefore the single procession, the proper single procession, the pro man who did not denounce and who did not deprore it. (Cheers.) We have in these days some singular states—
manship, particularly among those who are allied to the
administration party, and amongst those who aspire to be
candidates for the Presidency. I say this business of
holding a whole party responsible for the acts of a few individuals has gone out of fashion. Are the democratic
party, who support the rights of the adopted citizens of
the country, to be held responsible for the votes of
their representatives in Congress here who voted for
an American for Speaker? Certainly not. Hence
I protest against the assumption that any part of
the people in my region are in favor or would
support any set of men who approve of the doctrines of the Helper book, or who put themselves forward
as the champions of those who would attempt to invade
the State of Virginia and crimson her soil with the blood
of her people. (Loud cheers.) But we are told that while
all other men are to be forgiven for their peodliar doctrines; that while the American party are to be forgiven,
the republican party are to receive no absolution. If you
allow me or not—(cheers.)—the democratic party, as Mr.
Buchanan would make it, is devoted soilely to the perpetuation and extension of slavery. (Cries of "That's so,"
and cheers.) But I, as one man who is resolved to stand
by the rights of the South, who is resolved to sea the Fagittre Slave law executed in the letter and the spirit, I am
resolved, for one, to protest against such an act. (Loud
abeers.) This country has a higher, a nobler and loftier
deetiny before it than the extension or perpetuation of
slavery. (Loud cheers.) I say it frankly, that I regret
the in in existence. I speak as I feel, and when I see
all the power of this government exercised for the protection and perpetuation of that institution, I must
protest against it. (Cheers.) I have seen for
the last eight weeks men, Northern men, and I
was ashamed to see them, lending themselves to the
depravity, if I may be permit

The Fire at Greenport, L. I. GREENFORT, L. I., Feb. 7, 1860.

A dre broke out at about half-past two o'clock this serving, in the sash and blind shop of Wm. Z. King, on rating, in the sash and blind shop of Wm. Z. King, on in aircet, in this village, which was entirely consumed, it all its contents. So rapid was the progress of the mee that nothing could be saved. A valuable horse in adjoining stable also perished. Mr. King estimates his as 182,000, on which there is no insurance. The tit about from ware shop of S. T. Gailup, standing within a fact, also caught and was considerably damaged. Gallup's stock was about all removed, but greatly dareed by waster and is handling. The building was final area by the vigorous exertions of the fireten. It was used in the Standard Fire Insurance Company, of New 1, for \$500—damage estimated at \$300. Mr. Gallup is used in the Merchante', of New York, for \$825; damage up to be about \$60.

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Geo. M. Thbits, Hon. W. A. Beach, N. Y.; Cantende, Coi. Sirvey, U. S. A., are in Washington.

Among the visiters to the United States House of Representatives on Monday was ex-Sanator and ex-Governor Wm. Grabam, of North Carolina.

Wm. Graham, of North Carolina.

Judge Stump, of Baltimore, has gone to Annapolis to offer rebutting evidence in his impeachment case. His fate is, however, considered scaled.

The Belax, Minister from Bolivia, South America, is in wath region. No clue to unravel the mystery of his robbers at the being in the state of the Charleston police.

The Service of Texas has passed maniferency a local control of the state of th

The Senate of Texas has passed unanimously a joint resolution instruction the Texas Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their influence to obtain the interperation moths. Costee States Navy of Capt. John G. Todd, of the old Texa. Navy.

The Betler Explosion in Nestrand Ave CONTINUATION OF THE EVIDENCE—THE JURY NOT RATISFIED WITHOUT THE TESTIMONY OF ONE OF THE INJURED PARTIES—ADJOURNMENT FOR ONE

when the engineer (Eastman) came in on Friday morning, he (Gallagher) asked his advice about some matter, to which Eastman replied, "Bah, what do you know about it." The Jury, at the suggestion of the Coroner, agreed to an adjournment for one week. The following is the testimony taken yesterday:—

Johnifreeman, engineer—Reades at 400 Tenth street, New Yorg; employed by McCracken & Watrous to attend the engine in the factory of Ames & Moulton; was directed to keep up steam on Thursay night last; for was built under the boilers the day previous; Watrous told the fireman not to build a fire until directed by Eastman; told me I was to keep steam up all night; I staid there till three o'cick on Friday morning, when the fireman came; he then slashed (raked) out the fires; then I went to the card room and haid down, having three gauges of water on; told the fireman if anything happened to call me up; get up about six o'cock, when there were forty pounds of steam up; when I went out opened the doors and shut the dampers, and told the fireman that there was plenty of steam until seven o'clock; Mr. Eastman had told me to wash the exhaust pipe, and when I got it done McCracken came in and asked me what was the matter with the steam; I told him it was all right; I found them all open; I came down and washed; Eastman came in then ana asked me if loiled up; I said no; I then went up stairs and see if the pipes were all right; I found them all open; I came down and washed; Eastman came in then ana asked me if loiled up; I said no; I then went up stairs with a wrench to fix the shaft; as I went out I told Eastman ot to start up until Came down; I came down after that and told Eastman all was ready, when he started up steam; I then started to go to breakfast; this was two or three minutes past soven o'clock; I talked to the men in the card room as I went out; when I got to Myrte avenue and Skillman street I heart the explosion; I returned; went to work getting girls out of the back side of the factory.

To the Coroner—Mr. Eastm

and not opening the valve; Mr. McCracken came up then and said he thought if that was going to be the way, they had better have a safety valve on each "oiler; he asked Mr. Eastman what he thought of it; then I spoke myself and said I never heard of such a thing as having a safety valve on each boiler; I asked Mr. Eastman if it was necessary to make it safe; if it was he had better have them put on; then I told him if an engineer had any care about him at all that it was perfectly safe as it was; at any rate, he had better leave the valve open altogether, and then it would be safe, sure; he said that could be done, but with a careful engineer it was safe as it was; I then said, "Mr. Eastman, you will ruin us all if you blow us up here;" he replied, "You need not give yourself the least trouble about that," this was all that was said at that time.

of the inquest until Wednesday of next week, which was agreed to by the jury, and they separated without agreeing upon a verdict.

The Americam Slaver at St Helena.

[From the Boston Traveller, Feb. 7]

The ship Alarm, Capt. Mattnews, arrived at this port from Calcutta, touched at St. Helena December 27, to procure water, and while there learned that the bark Orion, of New York, Capt. Morgan, was in port, in charge of the U. S. steamer Mystic, having been captured on the coast of Africa, with slaves on board. The Mystic, from St. Paul de Loando, arrived at St. Helena December 14, officers and crew all well. In the early part of December the British war stramer Pluto fell in with a bark showing American colors, but suspecting her of being a slaver sent a board on board, and found her to be the Orion, of New York, Captain Morgan, from the coast of Africa, with 1,623 slaves on board, bound to Cuba. Disregarding her nationality, right of search, &c., the steamer put a prize crew on board and took her to St. Helena. Go thap passage 125 of the slaves died, viz. 40 men, 66 boys. 8 women, 24 girls, and 20 others sex not reported. When captured the Orion and one hoard 273 men. 396 boys. 68 women, 127 girls, and 7 others sex not specified. When the Pinto and Orion arrived at St. Helena the British commander surrendered the slaver to the U. S. steamer Mys. (1c, which will doubless send her to a port in the United States Consul until advised by the Commotors on the Faston what further of procession to make of them.

The Orion is 449 lons, with one deck, but beams for between decks, and was built at Newcastle, Me., in 1843. All her accommodations are upon deck, leaving the enter held for the sto wage of cargo; consequently are great capacity to contain an many slaves, with the necessary supplies of water and provisions. In the American Lloyde, Mr. A. Leary, vi New York, is placed opposed.

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Court of General Sessions

-At the opening of the Court this ollowing gent men were sworn in as Grand Jurors:-

A COLORED SAILOR CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER As soon as the Grand Jury retired, the Assistant District Attorney called on the case of Richard A. Eddy, a colored sailor, who was indicted for the murder of James Boston.
During the examination of the first witness for the prosecution, Wm. P. Marshall, it became evident that the facts would only sustain one of the degrees of manslaughter, and the counsel was directed to shape his defence accordingly. Before the jury were sworn, counsel for the prisoner asked the privilege of having his client sit beside him; whereupon the Court and counsel cracked one or two jokes.

The Court, in granting the request, said it would "let your friend (meaning the counsel) sit beside you, as he was a black republican."

Coursel—Fill convert your Honor to the same faith yet.
The Court—I think it is very desirable that you should do so.
The evidence for the prosecution was very concise, and showed that in the middle of the day of the 28th of June, 1858, while Eddy was passing the corner of Peck slip and Front street, he met Boston, the deceased. Angry words ensued, and Boston caught him by the collar and appeared to pull him. Eddy used the words, "You are a damned liar," but Mr. Jones, who heard this language, did not hear the language used by the deceased. Eddy, who had a small pocket knife in his hand before he met Boston, then stabbed him. The deceased exclaimed, "I am stabbed!" and a few moments afterwards fell on the sidewalk. A spectator ran for an officer, and officer belany, of the Fourth ward, promptly responded to the call. The prisoner maintained his ground, and voluntarily informed the officer that he was the man who stabbed Boston, adding, "I did not give him haif enough." The krife was found upon him, and, according to the description given of it by the officer, it was a small pocket knife. Eddy was arrested on the spot, and brought to the station house by officer Delany, who returned to the scene of the tragedy, and procured a cart to convey Boston to the hospitat. He never spoke after he was stabbed, and died shortly after he was admitted. The prisoner stated on hit examnation that Boston "shanghaed" him, and intended to do so again. In order to enlighten the uninitiated, the Fourth ward officer explained the meaning of the term. When a sailor was inveigled into a drinking saloon, made insensible by drugged flapor, stripped of his clothes and money, and put on board of a ship against his will, he is said by "runners" to be "shanghaed" "Officer Sherlock testified that Boston shanghaed" him, and intended to do so again. In order to enlighten the uninitiated, the Fourth ward officer explained the meaning of the term. When a sailor was inveigled into a drinking saloon, made insensible by drugged shoon kept a place on

Williamsburg City News.

FIRE AT HUNTER'S POINT .- The building owned and ocspied by the Warren Chemical Manufacturing Company, at Hunter's Point, caught fire yesterday afternoon about at timer's rount, caught are yesternay atternoon about two o'clock, from the explosion of a retort used in pre-paring coal tar. The building is about one hundred and fifty by two hundred feet in extent, and one story high. It was used for the manufacture of patent roofing, and so constructes that in case of fire it could be closed up en-tirely, the building being fireproof. The damage done the contents will not exceed \$2,000, on which there is no in-surance.

was seriously injured yesterday by being struck in the head with a piece of timber which be was engaged in bending to the frame of a ship. In falling he fractured one of his arms and sustained other injuries. He was conveyed to his house in Greenpoint, where he lies in a very precarious condition.

FATALLY BURNED -Coroner O'Keefe held an inquest yes-

FATAL FAIL WHILE INTOXICATED. - Francis Gillman, a native of England, forty five years of age, residing at 442 tive of England, forty new years of age, residing at 442 Eighth avenue, fell down stairs while intoxicated, on Tuesday, causing a fracture of the skull, from which he died in the evening. Coroner O'Keefe held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

DRAD BODY OF A CHILD FOUND.—The body of an infant was found on Tuesday night, in the ages way of 60 Clinton place. Coroner Jackman held an inquest, and a verdict of "Stillborn" was rendered by the jury.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The non-arrival of the steamers now due from Europe tends to increase the prevailing dulness in the money and exchange markets. We hear of nothing doing in foreign bills; rates are nominal.

Money continues easy at last quotations, say 5 a 6 for call loans on approved securities, and 6 a 7 for paper-the latter being the regular rate, the Treasury notes, bearing 6 per cent interest, are current at | a | per cent premium. The proceedings of the Senate yesterday have injured the market for Post Office certificates; holders are annoyed at the attempt to embarrass the pill by coupling it with the abolition of the franking privilege. In the present state of the money market, a few days, or even weeks, delay would, however,

be of no material consequence.

The business of the Stock Exchange continue limited, but prices are well sustained. Missouris, Galena, Rock Island and Central continue to be the most active speculative stocks of the day. All these stocks are freely sold by the bear jobbers; but with the exception of Galena, they hold their own well. Galena is depressed by the free bear sales, which appear to have intimidated some holders into selling at a decline. We know of nothing in the circumstances of the company which should justify a discount of 42} per cent on the shares. In February, 1859 a dividend of 2 per cent was paid out of the profits of a very diminished business; this month, 3 per cent is being paid, though the business of the road last year was, in consequence of general and well known causes, unprecedentedly light. The opinion of parties qualified to judge is that another dividend of 3 per cent will be paid in July, and that, without some fresh revulsion, regular dividends will be resumed thereafter. The decline in the traffic receipts in December and January is hardly more than the increase of one of the good weeks in October or November: and we are assured that the traffic will show an incresse in March, April, and thenceforward. The stock sold freely to-day at 574, which was bid between the Boards; in the afternoon the closing price was 571, against 571 bid at the close yesterday. Rock Island was largely dealt in at yesterday's figures; the increase of traffic on this road appears to be permanent. Central was steady, closing in the afternoon at 80f, against 70f at the close yesterday. The Pro Rata Freight bill will, we presume, come up to-morrow in the Legislature, and will probably pass the Assembly; the members of that body are mostly small country politicians, who would barter away the trade of New York for a free pass on a railroad. Michigan Southern, old and guaranteed, advanced about one per cent each. In other stocks there was not much change to-

day. State stocks continue to be inquired for, and prices remain steady. The market this afternoon was more active, and stocks closed firm at the following quotations:—Virginia 6's, 921 a 93; Missouri 6's, 801 a 1; Canton, 161 a 17; Cumberland Coal, 18½ a 16; Pacific Mail, 80 a ½; New York Central, 70½ a ½; Eric, 8½ a 9; Hudson River, 40 a ½; Harlem, 9 a ½; do. preferred, 34 a ½; Reading, 39½ a ½; Michigan Central, 36½ a 37; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 6½ a ½; do. guaranteed, 143 a 15; Panama, 1314 a 132; Illinois Central, 56 a 1; Galena and Chicago, 571 a 58; Cleveland and Toledo, 191 a 1; Chicago and Rock Is'and, 62} a 2; Illinois Central 7's, 881 a 89.

The following table will show the condition of the banks in the four leading cities of the Union, as per

The following table will show how these have worked since January 1, 1859:-

Worked since January 1, 1859;—

1859. Loans. Deposits. Specia. Girculation.
Jan. 1- 9., 225, 841,000 186, 585,000 58, 710,000 27, 222,400

Pub. 5-14. 226,589,000 149,679,000 54,444,000 28,921,500

Mar. 5-12. 226,348,000 149,357,000 54,648,000 30,071,000
Ap'1 2-11. 225,586,000 181,487,000 56,981,000 32,445,000

May. 7-16. 225,02,000 185,686,000 48,981,000 32,445,000

Jule 4-18. 225,202,000 185,606,000 48,981,000 30,167,000

July 9-18. 221,447,000 128,214,500 44,007,000 27,818,900

Aug. 6-18. 217,856,000 110,481,000 44,007,000 27,818,900

Sep.14-04 224,626,000 122,544,000 44,007,000 27,618,900

Sep.17-26. 224,237,000 128,449,900 44,086,000 27,678,000

Sep.24-04 224,620,000 122,588,000 42,916,549 28,206,539

Oct. 8-18. 225,248,000 123,108,000 42,916,549 28,206,539

Oct. 18-24. 224,292,000 124,365,000 42,916,549 28,206,539

Oct. 28-Nov. 8 229,300,000 129,486,000 44,000 00 27,613,000

Oc. 22-Nov. 8 229,300,000 129,07,000 34,400,000 27,798,310

Nov. 8-14, 230,816,000 129,307,000 44,000,000 27,918,000

Jan. 1-10. 240,138,108 127,014,598 38,945,411 29,784,004 Jan. 7-16. 233,949,030 128,659,780 49,015,956 29,711,696 Jan. 14-21. 234,137,759 129,382,111 40,336,922 29,429,11 J. 21-Fb. 6. 233,990,480 130,923,901 41,665,241 29,948,274 The following was the business of the Sub-Trea-

been coming in freely of late; but payments on account of the loan keep the balance up.

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this

morning were \$21,234,104 40, and the balances \$1.415.717 95. The Indemnity Fire Insurance Company has de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, payable on demand. Sight exchange on New York at Chicago has risen to 2 per cent premium for currency and } per cest for gold; in other words, people are willing to give 13 per cent to get rid of the wild cat money

which constitutes the staple currency of Illinois. The Indianapolis and Cincinnati road earned in January :-

January business.

The following are the earnings in detail of the Michigan Southern road for January this year and

The Little Miami road decreased \$1,055 upon its

4,482 80 7,180 06 -making an increase of \$26,014 84.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WENNESDAY, Feb. 8—6 P. M.

ASHER —Sales of 50 bbls. pearls were made at 5%c.

BURLADSTUPES. —Flour—The market was again firmer and in good demand, and closed at a further advance of about 5c. per barrel for some descriptions of State and Western, with sales of about 12,000 a 18,000 barrels, closing within the following range of prices:—

ing about 1,500 in transit. Lots in store were dull at 11½c. for middling uplands.

FRIGHTS—TO Liverpool, 200 bbls. pork were engaged at 2s. 9d; 200 boxes bacon at 22s. 6d.; 100 bbls. lard at 22s. 6d.; 200 bags clover seed, by steamer, 40s. per ton; 400 boxes cheese at 27s. 8d. To London, 200 tierces beef at 5s. 3d.; 300 bbls. pork at 3s. 9d. Rates to the Continent were unchanged. Figure—The market for dry cod was firmer. Sales of large P. Bank were made at \$4, and George's Bank at \$4 0234. Mackerel continued to be firmly held; within a day or two some 500 a 600 bbls, No. 1 were sold at \$15 25 a \$16 50. Salmon, with pickled herring, were quiet and sales limited.

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Hav.—There was a fair shipping demand, with sales of 400 a 500 bales at \$1 a. \$1 12.

Hors were inactive. Prime qualities were scarce, and firmly held. The last sales embraced 150 a 200 bales, at 10c. a 18c.; old were quiet and nominal.

LEAD was quiet but steady, and prices firm. Sales of Mexican and Spanish were made at \$5.65.

LIME.—Sales were light at 75c. for common, and \$1.20 for lump Rockland.

Molassus—Sales of 150 bbls. New Orleans were made at 46½c., and 30 hhds. Porto Rico for refining, at p. t.

Naval. Storkes—Spirits were firmly held, which checked sales. We quote spirits turpentine at 45½c. a 46c. Rosin and crude turpentine were unchanged.

OHS.—Crude whale and sperm were firm, while transactions were moderate. The market at New Bedford was for the week ending Februry 6, noticed as follows by the Whaleman's Shipping Let.—We have another very quiet week to report. The only transactions in this market since our last are sales of 170 bbls. whale oil at a price not transpired, and 1,500 lbs. Ochotuk bone 88c. City linseed oil was quiet, with molerate sales, at 57c. a 58c. Palm oil bas been wanted in Boston this week. The sales having included 100,000 lbs. palm for Philadelphia and New York, with 100,000 lbs. bere at 9c. Sales of 400 a \$3 50 bores olive oil were made, part to arrive, at \$3 45 a \$3 50 for quarts, and \$4 20 a \$4 25 for pints. Winter lard oil sold at 96c. a \$1.

Provisions—Fork—The market was active, and prices quite firm. The sales embraced about 4,000 bbls., on the spot, including old mess, at \$17 31 a \$17 3½ in ew do. at \$18 12½ a \$18 25, and uninspected do. at \$18; city prime mess at \$16 a \$6 6.25; old prime at \$12 a \$17 3½; in ew do. at \$18 12½ a \$18 25, and uninspected do. at \$18; city prime mess at \$16 a \$6 6.25; old prime at \$12 a \$17 3½; in who at \$18 20 a \$10 00 bbls. mess, deliverable during the

Park - Since of the same were made, a) 30 bigs a beper less less.

Sam -- thever was firm and more active, with sales of
1 foot bags a day or two past, at \$150 a \$151. The objects to be a big at higher or was which checked raise. Chicatta
line of was reling under ally in bottom, at \$1 55 a \$1 00.

Singue -- Sake of 150 bags proper, at \$150.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

ort of New York, February 8, 1860. CLEARED.

Schr John Boston, Lingo, bavannasa, 10 days, with cop.
Schr 1da Della Torre, Tyler, Newbern, NC, 4 days.
Schr Ocean Wave, Warner, Washington, NC, 7 days.
Schr Billas Pintard, Virginis, 3 days.
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Schr Bousa Waish, Paine, Etitzabetsport for Eastport.
Schr Bary Frice, Billzzard, Wilmington, Del, 2 days.
Schr Bary Frie, Billas Pinte, Etitzabetsport for Eastport.
Schr B M Tyler, Hunt, Portland, 2 days.
Steamer Delaware. Cannon, Philadethas.
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Steamer Daylight, Springer, New Bedford.
Steamer Westobester, Jones, Providence,
Beamer Albatross, Jeans, Frovidence,
Beamer New London, Smita, New Lendon. BELOW.

Steamship Jamestown, Norfolk; ships Margaret Evans, London; David Hoadley, New Orleans.

Wind during the day NE.

Telegraph Marine Report.

SANDY HOOK, Feb & sunset—A ship in tow of the Unwriter, passing in the Hook; no other vessels in sight. W. ME, light; weather clear.

HIGHLANDR, Feb & sunset—One bark S of the Highls bound in. Wind NK, light; weather clear.

FORT LAPAYETTE, Feb & sunset—A bark coming the bay in tow Ship Margaret Evans for London, pardown the narrows at 26 Feb; issemably Jamestown, for 2 folk, at 3:50. Wind ENE, light; weather clear.

For disasters to several American vessels in a gale on the English coast, see telegraph columns. Capt Pattangall, of bark Corilla, at New Orleans, has our

Miscellanoous.

BRIO HARWAIN, Watta, which sailed from Ba'timore 3d in for West Indies, got below Fort Carrall, but being unable i proceed further on account of the loc, was towed back to Ba imore 6th. bhe received no damage.

Scha Flying Scud, Carmine, at Charleston from Baltimore on the lat. about 15 miles 2 by 8 from Cape historras, experenced a severe northerly gale, in which the vessel labored her vily and shipped large quantities of saier, when it was foun becessary to break into the buildened and discharge a part, of the cargo overboard, to keep the vessel from sinking.

Scha Martina Mograe, in tow from Blebrood. Ye below.

SCHE PALESTINE, Gibbs, from Juniper Bay for Wil Ray.

FCHR H P CUSHING, Petitongill, in Hampion Roads from
Sembrero, experienced beavy weather; solit sails, loss book,
stove galley, and received other damage.

SCHR EDWIN WILKER, from Baltimore, arrived at Norfolk
Sth inst with less of rudder.

complete wreck.

Stranger Islam Home, in coming into Hyangis 6th first, in dense for, struck on a rock near Point Gammon, and is aground 4th inst. The leak was temporarily stopped, and was expected she would be got off at the next tide.

Missing Vesser—Schr North Wind, of Provincetown, as tons, valued at \$5000, partially insured in Provincetown, asile from Boston Oct. 1, 1809, for Jeremie, at Domingo, and sine that time nothing has been heard from her, and it is suppose that she foundered in the hurrienne of Oct. 6, with all on board The following is a list of crew and passengers—Lewis Morrimaster, of Provincetown; Edward McMarty, of Boston, mate D8 Getchelli, seaman, of do, James Devine, of do, do; Franci McAdama, of do do, M Stevenson, cook, of do, and 2 Hayue; gettlement, passengers.

abreest of Thomas' Point, but could render them no assistance on account of the ice.

Ehip Hound, of Mystic, now in this port, has been chartered to land for Michourne and China, and back to the United States, for \$18,000—port charges paid by the charterer.

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Bid from Honolulu Dee 14, bark John P West, Tinker, NB, for New Zesland.

Sid from do Dee 1, shipe Maria Thoreas, Coop, NB, to cruise; Sth, Nimrod, Howes, do, do; Sth, American, Peass, Edgardown, do; Callao, Fuller, NB, do; Louisa, Hathaway, do and home; Massachusatz, Greene, do, do do; Nile, Destin, NL, to cruise; Massachusatz, Greene, do, do do; Nile, Destin, NL, to cruise; Massachusatz, Greene, do, do do; Nile, Destin, NL, to cruise; Outario, Foster, NB crues on the line, thence to Japan and cehotax; Unward, Ailen, do, cruise, 9th, Adeline, Taber, NB, do at dhome; 10th, Orozmoo, Pease, do, do do home; Doth, Orozmoo, Pease, do, do in home; South Boston, Randolph, FH, cruise: Bratue, Heary, Warren, Lome; Splendid, Piercon, CSpring, cruses and home; Yile de Rehnes, for Hayre; Warren, Mine; Mikingtos, FH, cruise; Arab, Grimsell, do do; Clorunce, Peperoer, Incoluita, do; Geo Howland, Pomeroy, NB, Casa California, Margares scott, ciseveland, cruise; Uregoa, West, touching at Guna, Turise West, Indone, NB, coruse West, Louising at Guna, Turise West, Indone, NB, home; Manual Monterous, Homan, NL, cruise West, Indone, NB, home; Manual Monterous, Homan, NL, cruise West, Indone, NB, home; NB, cruise; Ureyon, Inport Dec 19, ships Arctin, Fhillips, FH; Beni Rush West.

TRIESTE, Jan 13-Art bark "rutter, Lavender, Beston.

APALACHAOLOLA, Jan 30-Arr mesmahip Atlantic, Hutchins, Havana, abip as o Barney, Barney, Providence; Sist, sohr beptuse's arice, Gillett, Nyora. Cld 30in, sohr Robt Falmer, RobsTON, Feb. 7-Arr ship Alarm Mathews, Capoulta; brig Vesta Entier, Galveston, sepad for a brig. Cad ships Alice End. Hickor Norleans, Com. Johns. Mobile brigs Orload, Seard, Portan Prince, Smith, Cohn. Mobile, Liniett, AVOYA; Williams, Ford, Havana, Schra Granle Salve, Liniett, AVOYA;

ziver.

BALEM. Feb 7—Sid brig Mary Aun. Caulfield, Montev Will-MINGTON. NC. Feb 2—Cid schrs Cyclone, Dall. I terraneau; Lewis B Days, Finher, and S B Strong, Boyd, York; 3d. brig Albert Adams, Cousins, Boston; schr B Hootes, Giles, do: 4th, brig Bolerzon, Orlando, do; schra-man, Collins, Ouracoa, D W Eldridge, Ogden, Antigna s

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COURTY ARMAGH, TULLYMORE, STEUGEON.—M E. Wilson, please call upon Margaret Rolaton, your sta at No. 90 Grand street, corner of Greene. F MRS. H. L. ALEXANDRE, FORMERLY OF NO. Ludlow place, music teacher, will send her address to broome street, abe will hear from one of her old pupils.

TF JOHN WALKER, OF CLUSTER. IN FOTTINGHAM I shire, England, will please send his address to 4% Washing on street, New York, he will bear of his nephew, T.F. Walker. Upper Canada papers please copy.

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IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYE OF ANY WHO I has the giving or securing of a steady in door situation they will hear of something to their advantage by addressing a notate of the state of t

WANTED -A POOR WIDOW WOMAN, LEFT WITH

D OG LOST.—A LARGE WHITE AND LIVER COLORED Setter Dog, with bushy sail and legs, answers to the rame of Dash. A reward of \$6 will be paid for his return a WESSON, Fort Washington.

FOUND—AN ENGLISH TERRIER SLUT, WHICH THE owner can have by proving properly and paying charges, by applying to J. J. Cromwell, 28 Broadway.

LOST-ON SATURDAY EVENING, 4TH INST., WHILE chased gold Pen and Penoll, marked with the owner's sawn. The finder will be liberally rewarded upon leaving the same at 100 Leonard street.

LOST-ON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. BETWEEN IS Bleecker and Howard streets, a Pockestook, with a psient steel cleap, containing one \$5 bill and steel key in on compartment, and a rell of bills (\$33) and some small change the name written in pencil on the inside. Whoever will return it to No. 5 Carroll place, silector street, will be liberally

DEWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY, STH INST., IN.
godg from 85 Sixth avenue to the Seventh Ward Bank, a
god Fob Chain and Seal. A liberal reward will be paid by
leaving it at 88 Sixth avenue in the hat store.

6 2 REWARD.—LOST, ON TUESDAY, PERUARY 7, A 90 centleman's real king (blood stone, set in gold), in going through west Twenty inthis street to Ninth avenue, themse in Fourteenth street stage down to inthe paid or returning it to 377 Eighth avenue. 6.5 REWARD — LOST, A SMALL BLACK AND TAN

5.5 Slut, with leather collar, ster plated, about seven
pennds weight. The above reward will be paid on returning
ther to 178 West Twenty-second street.

5 REWARD.—LOST, ON MONDAY, 6TH INST. SUP by posed in Sixth avenue, four shield shaped Embossing Types, three inches square by half an inch thick. The above reward will be paid for them on delivery at 257 Broadway. \$10 KRWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, A bisok Chantily lace Veil, in going down fifth avenue and through seventeenth street to Fourth avenue, down Fourth avenue to Ivasifin street. The fader will receive the above reward by leaving the same at 100 kms fwelfth street. \$20.—LOST, ON THE EVENING OF THE SIXTH IN\$20. stant, in Kellinger's Monument House, or between
B and the corner of Fourseath arest, an opal scarf Fu
Whoever will return and into the undersigned will receive
the above reward and the tissue of the owner.

Dr. E. G. FRELIGH, No. 2 Union square.

\$25 REWARD.—LOST, LAST TUESDAY WERE, IN \$26 Broadway or Chambers street, or left in one of two Broadway stores, a large Savie Muff, lined with black sile. The above reward will be paid, and no questions asked, by leaving the same at 40 kest Fourteenth street.

\$50 REWARD—LOST, BY A LADY, ON MONDAY evening, 6th inst., in the ladies' dressing room of the City Assembly Rooms, two Diamond Sings. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of both, or a suitable proportion for either.

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